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FOREIGN NEWS BY THE CABLE. Miscellaneous and Washington News,

HOME NEWS.

A Correspondent Telling Lies About Sher-

NEW YORK, July 13.—A Berlin correspondent writes that General Sherman expressed himself disgusted, not only with his reception there but with the German manners generally. At dinner, at minister Bancrofts, at which Von Moltke was present, the two great Generals scarcely did more than exchange salutations. Sherman's meeting with Prince Frederick Charles passed off about the same way. At Potsdam, Sherman was refused admittance to the Park because the Emperor was entertaining som imperial guests.

Stokes' verdict will doubtless be given

Henry Wilson has gone to Long Branch to visit the President.

There is talk here of making Sanford E. Church a coalition candidate for Governor. The Sun hoists his name. Greeley is said to favor him over Kiernau.

A Cuban letter to the Sun charges Gen. Ryan with arrant cowardice during the expedition of the famine. An Asiatic cholera death has been re-

On Wednesday a gang of strikers killed a carpenter at work. No arrests were made. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- Ex-Governor Stanly, of North Carolina, is dead. The San Francisco and Colorado Railroad Company to connect with the Texas and

Pacific road has been organized. The steamers Omaha, Richmond, Hartford and Yantic have been orded to be fitted out for sea. They will be ready in a few

LONG BRANCH, July 13 .- Wilson and Morton are here with Grant. Grant goes Washington next Monday. Wilson

Detroit, July 13 .- Several buildings,

ran a dead heat for the second.

The specie shipments for the week were \$5,250,000.

The bank statement shows a decrease in loans of \$375,000; in specie, \$500,000; legal tenders, increase, \$1,000,000; deposits, increase \$3,750,000.

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT, July 12 .- An affr. y occurred here yesterday between G. H. Butler, U. S. Consul General and Wadleight his Secretary on one part, and Gen; erals Loring and Reynalds and Major Campbell, ex-Confederate officers Khedive's service, on the other part. Shots were exchanged and Major Campbell was wounded. The affair created great excitement and there are various accounts of its origin. Butler's plea in justification of the embrogilo is that Khedive's officerf made premeditated thaeat to assassinate him. This the others deny and say that Butler was the aggressor.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The following is miblished:

The Treasury paid to Colonel John T. Pickett, formerly of the Confederate army, \$75,000 for data from the rebel archives gainst claimants before the Southern aims Commission. This sum was paid special order of Secretay Boutwell, upon ecommendation of Messrs. Aldies and

well, Jay Cooke, Gov. H. D. Cooke C., Fahenstock had a conference toand H . day ab sat a loan.

Treasury Department.

sal Chronicle, the leading financi al paper i. New York, in speaking of the c lose of the fired year, says: "On the whole we must con 'cede to Mr. Boutwell the merit of having . complished nearly everything he has under tion of the debt during the respective to the complete to the du ring the year; and he is especially to be fecili tated on his success in vo harmonizing the movements of the Tre. sury with those of the money market that there has been less of avoidable trouble incurred from this source than during the terms of some of his predecessors in office.

The Rev. Mr. H-had a large family of it uruly boys, but as none of them would Judge Nelson looked serious. We don't think conf less it, he declared he would whip the recollection of the drubbing Fleming gave the mall and then he would be sure to put rish the real culprit. Jimmy, the you ingest, retired to a corner and grum-ble d. "What is it that you say?" asked hit ; father. "I thaid," lisped Jimmy, " that ith juth the way old Herod did. H e killed all the children the that he w ould be thure to kill Jethuth."

A gentleman once asked a little girl, an ou ly child, how many sisters she had, and was told "three or four." Her mother very soon. He isn't accustomed to doing busask ed Mary when they were alone what ness on that line. indi aced her to tell such an untruth. We have given now, some of the faces we saw, "W hy, mamma," cried Mary, "I didn't in the sad looking array patiently waiting for wan t him to think you were so poor that their turn to talk and go home. But one face you hadn't but one child. Wouldn't he them tht we were dreadful poor ?"

The re are bushels of Pecks in the ministry of a he Methodist Church. At the head try of he Methodist Church. At the head to the episcois Jesse T., recently elevated to the episcois Jesse T., recently elevated to the episcopacy. Behind him are twenty other Pecks him on Tennessee infamies. He would have hodge's defalcation being for the conof one and the same family) in the itinerant and uks. In the matter of preaching, all these : Pecks give good Gospel measure.

A Para's journal, alluding to the mar-riage this month of Miss Nilsson to M. Auguste R ouzeaud, says he is "un jeune financier l'arisien," and nephew of Admiral Bosso, and that the prima donna ding trip win'l be to Sweden.

At the age of one hundred and twelve, old John Caste el is dead. The decease occurred at Ed Justice's, in Kentucky, on the 12th of May. He had been married seven times. Good name for a man so much married.

Mrs. Greeley is said to be unable to walk and in such poor health as to give Mr. Greeley great anxiety about her.

the fizzle. The burden of his speech seemed to be to explain away Greeley's record, especially the hard things he had said about the South. He was particular to enforce the idea, that this I don't see who's to stand against him."

THE FIRST GREELEY FIZZLE.

The Hands that Didn't Clasp. Ne Enthusiasm-Slim Crowd and Discou

solate Speakers. Music, Bonfires and Fireworks and

About twelve years ago there was a meeting held at the Court House at Knoxville quite as significant as the one held last night. Then an agent of a Rochester, New York, Nursery was in the hands of a noisy crowd that threatened STRANGE TALK FOR A GREELEY VICEto tar and feather him for being an abolitionist. The fact as conclusive proof that he was an incendiary abolitionist was that on his person was found Creeley's New York Tribune, One of the of the men raving mad for Greeley

now, was then in favor of giving the nursery man from New York a coat of tar and feathers for being an Abolitionist and for reading the Greeley Tribune. Time brings about some changes.

THE BLUFF GAME. When the meeting was determined on the

'ring' got up huge posters and stuck on for speakers about every name they could think of. Most of these names were used without authority. We heard of at least four names that were announced and the first they knew of it was when they saw it in print. Considerable brag was made about the streets of the "Liberal Republicans' that were to speak. General Champion and David Richards were claimed as "Liberals." We are informed Champion did not authorize his name to be used, but even if he did, he has been prominently identified with the Democratic party since 1867.

As for Davy Richards, the idea of announcing him for a Greeley speech was too rich. He is an unconditional Grant man and gave Greeley up as soon as he saw him in bad company. Like the boy with the pet lamb "Betsey." Davy can say "Greeley I loved you once better than any other one sheep, but your'e in bad

company and I'll have to let you go."

Glancing over the list of names, we saw in one string seven of the boys who wore the grey. goes to North Carolina to-night to stump They shout now for the man who, in May, 1861 prayed that when they would return to their iomes it would be to firesides and see privation in the anxious eyes of Loss, \$150,000, and several lives.

SARATOGA, July 13.—The first race to-day resulted as follows: Joe Daniels came in first, Silent Friend second and Wade Hampton third. Harry Bassett won the second race easily. Littleton and Victoria race and see privation in the anxious eyes of mothers and the rags of children." They fought for their "rights"—have preserved their self-respect long, but now they bow down to the Abolition god and kiss the hand that smote them. We have to rub our eyes occasionally to be sure we are not dreaming, but we saw it last night and now we are ready for anything.

THE MEETING.

After three days notice and hard work, after music, posters, bonfires and fireworks, the crowd gathered last night was distressingly small. The meeting was a fizzle, a huge fizzle. Not to exceed five hundred men and boys were present and a large sprinkling of them were Grant men, there for curiosity. No enthusiasm, no heart in the work at all, it was a sickly crowd. The Ger-man band blowed hard. John Scherf heaved

A GHASTLY ARRAY. The meeting was held in front of the Court House, though all could have comfortably stood inside. On the platform sat a long array of advertised speakers. They sat up as straight during the Chairman's tedious speech as church deacons. In fact they looked as serious as doctors at the bedside of a dying patient.

We have seen Judge Brown in the Court

room under very trying circumstances. We have seen him in hard law suits when the evidence was running strong against him, when the Court was bearing down on him and the jury looked ready for a verdict against him, but we never saw him look so disconsolate as last night while looking down on the slim, unsympathetic, cold crowd. These are busy times the Judge's clients are numerous and pay good fees, so that nothing in the world but that huge look so distressingly painful and disconsolate.

Beside him sat Jeems; Cocke, as his clients often call him. Now Jeems is a first class lawyer, and we know if he had all his clients beyer's at this bar, but as a politician he isn't a success. As Artemus Ward would say, he "slops over." To those who saw Cocke yesterday, full of excitement and buoyant with hope over the rousing meeting he knew they were to have, his face last night would have drawn tears from the hardest heart. He is easily disheart-ened and we advise the committee to look after him to-day or something serious might happen.

OTHER SORROWFUL FACES. Prominent in this brilliant but disconsolate array was Charlton, of the Eastern Division Fair. He is a buster when working up a fair, but in getting up a meeting he isn't a success, as this effort shows. We hope our energetic Secretary won't get discouraged from this fizzle and throw up the sponge for the fair. If we had a way to get to Charlton's ear, we would say, "stick to the Secretary's office and let Greeley & Co. hoe their own row. It isn't your forte and it isn't nat'ral to see you work.

ing on that line.' him for signing Baxter's memorial troubled him though we couldnt thinking it ought to seem sort of funny to him to see about him those loud Nankin, Hangchow, and Canton have been mouthed Greeley men, who a few months ago were reading him to purgatory with Baxter for

wanting to go to Cincinnati. Col. C. M. McGhee, was there too. He looked very much to us as though he was thinking of bank and railroad stocks, and wished he was off somewhere on the line of Southern Railway

there. Where's Baxter, we heard asked? Alas, Baxter wasn't wanted there. The ring that owed \$14,000,000 and he purchased the selected the speakers don't want Baxter trotted out. He started the Cinginnati movement and Antony owed \$1,500,000 on the Ides of was excommunicated for it, but it wouldn't do knocked their china about in a hurry, so he was shelved.

THE ENTHUSIASM.

So far as we could see the enthusiasm was manufactured by a leading salesman in one of our wholesale houses. We saw the small boys seemed to be under his special direction, so we guess he had the contract on hand. He seemed worried, too. The boys wouldn't holler worth will contint to her lyric career. The wed-ding trip will be to Sweden. to know when to cheer, and as he could't be everywhere at once, no two of them shot off

THE SPEECHES.

Fleming stole a march on the advertised array by having himself chosen for President of in the world, it is a national march in the world, it is a national march in the world. the fizzle. The burden of his speech seemed to be in the world; it is a perfect machine of

was a forgiving age, and that the people didn't take a man on his past record or his past acts. He thought in these days people were disposed to forgive a man for all the mean things said or done, and that they looked at his present, not his past. He spoke two words for Fleming and one for Greeley right along about that time, but the crowd took it all good naturedly.

DAVY RICHARDS NOT ON HAND. At this point loud calls were made for Richards, Davy Richards. The call was started from the speaker's stand and taken up by the crowd, and kept up vigorously for some time, but Davy wasn't on hand.

He said during the day "there's some mistake about that, I didn't say I would speak. He (al-luding to a prominent Democrat) came to me and asked me wasn't I for Greeley? I told him prominent acters in the meeting last might I had been, but I did not know where he was was active in the other meeting. One now or where he was going to. It looks very odd to me that these men who would hang Greeley once are so loud for him.

No, no, I wont speak, for if I did I should just have to tell them just why I am for Grant and why I am against Greeley. No, no, I won't make any speech for I might hurt somebodys feeings and maybe the very men who wan't me to speak.

We predict that Davy Richards, when he sees his name as Vice President of the Democratic fizzle last night, will feel that, like Betsy, his name has been put in bad company.

TOO CANDID BY HALF. Our ingenious young friend Washington in his harangue to the faithful few last night gave as one of his reasons for being for Greeley that if he were elected there would be a change in office holders. George, in his classical style, called it "cleaning the Augean Stable." What particular position he had in his eye he did not

Most of his colleagues are not so candid. George must learn not to "speak out in meet-

The first speaker was Hon. Thos. A. R. Nel son, which was delivered at great length in which he stigmatized Gen. Grant as going into office with his "sword dripping with the blood of his countrymen."

Hon. R. L. Muench, of Pennsylvania, followed with a statement of the condition of affairs in his own State, and at the close was regaled with "Dixie."
Gen. Brazelton came next and related the an-

asked what he would have, replied in a fit of abstraction : "Anything to beat Grant." Mr. Charlton being the eleventh on the list of speakers was called out a little before his turn, but promptly responded, jocularly claiming the paternity of the Liberal Republican movement

ecdote of the gentleman at table, who, bein

n East Tennessee. Calls were then made for David Richards Col. Cocke, and Capt. Washington, when the last named gentleman took the stand. He thought it time for patriots to throw themselves in the traditional "breach" and save the country from ruin.

Mayor John S. Van Gilder was the next speaker, and in starting out disclaimed being a politician. His first vote for President was cast like a good fellow, but the crowd wouldn't come. Greeley's magic name wouldn't draw them. for Jackson, his last for Gen. Grant and his nex

Only four out of the twenty-one speakers announced had spoken when the crowd began thinning rapidly, when it was deemed advisable to adjourn and sixteen men were denied the privilege of airing their sentiments. We are serry, but would suggest that the next time a meeting of the kind is held that it begin soon in the morning and any motion to adjourn be ruled. the morning and any motion to adjourn be ruled.
out of order until all have spoken. The crowd
dispersed with alacrity and in their departure
imitated the Arab as he is represented just after having "folded his tent."

Chips From Our Exchanges.

At the coronation of Prince Cassa, new King of Ethiopia, the feast lasted three for threshers, churns and seeds, and we know days, the Prince never left the room during all that time. The people entered by fizzle could make his imperturble countenance | relays, 400 at a time. Four thousand head of cattle and 500 hives of honey were de-

Mr. Burden, of Troy, has a patent for fore him they would outnumber that crowd, for they are more numerous than any other law- ever issued in this country. His profits alever issued in this country. His profits already exceed eleven millions of dollars.

John Seiberling, of Lynnville, Pennsylvania, is the oldest postmaster in the United States, having held that office continuously for fifty-two years and a quarter.

A Dolly Varden bathing suit is the last fancy. The costume is of chintz-figured flannel, the shoes are of white duck wrought with a bright color, and the cap is of white oiled silk stamped with chints figures.

Striped stockings with hair stripes of blue, brown black and scarlet running around the stocking an inch apart are the latest-sensation.

New York ought to be clean now, for in the recent street cleaning, which included two hundred and fifty-three miles of streets, 14,126 cubic yards of dirt and 9,371 cubic yards of ashes were removed.

The future Empress of China is undergoing a careful training in the etiquette of court life. For three years the looms of engaged on silks and satins for the bridal off somewhere on the line of Southern Railway
Security Company roads. We guess they won't
get him at another Greeley meeting of that size
very soon. He isn't accustomed to doing busness on that line.

We have given now, some of the faces we saw,
in the sed looking array patiently, waiting for

York for a million as if it was a big thing. Cresar, before he entered any office-when he was a young gentleman in private lifefriendship of Quœsor for \$2,500,000. Mark March, and payed is before the Kalends of temptible sum of \$450,000.

Sherman's European Tour.

General Sherman was interviewed at Geneva recently, with the following result: Switzerland is the most beautiful country he has visited. The people there whom he had seen, especially the Emperor of Russia, impress him as workers. The their mouths at the same time. Grown boys do better in such cases and next time he'll know marked attention. The growing of sugar seems to be the Khedive's favorite scheme. The General did not meet King William

HOME TALENT ILLUSTRATED.

Who says that poetry is not a Divine inspiration? As an evidence that it is we quote below from the fly leaves of a music book found in one of our city church choirs. We suppress the name of the unfortunate "poor but respectable" young man and give him the name of Grimes.

This book belongs to a poor member of -Church congregation, and if any one steals it, he will please be charitable enough to return it at GRIMES. once to I certify the above to be a true and accurate

condition of the said Grimes. U. KERR. DEAR GRIMES: If you should be so unfortunate as to have this 'ere book stolen from you please call at No. ---, Gay street, and you will be furnished one at a figure to suit "a poor A. FRIEND, Esq. man's purse."

> Dear Grimes, beware! The above is a snare, Don't go or you'll be cheated there.

What startling rhymes U write U. Kerr, Better than Byron's, yes they are, Publish a book do it with care, And take my word you'll make folks stare.

Pity the state of this poor young man, Whose trembling hand has penned the line

And should you feel like stealing this here book You'll be his death, he cannot stand the loss.

His only all is in a house and lot, (It stand not on our noble Mayors street), A lovely wife, Lord knows how she was got, A pair of boots which hardly hide his foot.

And this is all, poor onely man is he, Does not his case call forth a pitying tear? And should you see this book, oh! let it be, Just where you find it, that is here.

U. KERR. U Kerr, U Kuss, U make a fuss, But U kan't be a poet U're head is full Of lamb-like wool, But U're voice sounds like the goet. U kum to church,

And then U. pirch, In the music rank and file. But in si, re, fa, The same old ba, Denotes the aforesaid animile.

GRIMES.

Oh-high-oh.

Ohio took its name from a wild Indian who understood English. There was a freshet in the river, and upon arriving on its bank he exclaimed, "Oh!—high!— oh!" The Miami river got its name the same way. An Indian exclaimed during a freshet, "My!—am—I?" He meant, My! am I obliged to cross?

Skunks are not extinct in Ohio. They feed lambs in Ohio on mint; it flavors the meat and does away with mint

The laziest man I ever heard of lives in Cincinnati. He was on a steamboat smoking, when the captain said: "Can't you read? Don't you see that sign, 'No smoking abaft the shaft?""

"Well," says the fellow, "if you don't like it, Cap., set your darned old shaft back of me: I aint a going to get up."

The "Fat Contributor" lives in Cincin-

nati. He has stopped contributing fat, and the soap-makers are in a bad way .-Cor. N. Y. Sun.

Holy Scriptures.

The Old Testament contains 39 books, 929 chapters, 29,214 verses, 592,435 words, 2,728,100 letters.

The New Testament contains 27 books, 260 chapters, 6,959 verses, 181,253 words, of Spir-838,380 letters. The contents of the entire Bible are 66 books, 1,189 chapters, 31,714 verses, 778,-

692 words, 3,566,480 letters.

The middle chapter and the least in the Bible, is the 137th Psalm. The middle verse is the 8th of the 118 Psalm. The middle book of the Old Testament

The middle chapter is Job 29th. The middle verse is the 17th of the 20th chapter of 2d Chronicles.

The least verse is the 1st of the 1st chapter of 1st Chronicles. The middle book in the New Testament is the 2d Thessalonians.

The middle chapters are Romans 13th The middle verse is the 17th of the 17th chapter of Acts.

An Insane Aose.

At an inquisition of lunacy held in this city the other day, after the evidence had all been heard and counsel on both sides, as well as the Judge, were perfectly satisfied that the defandant was a lunatic the trousseau. They are just completed, at a cost of nearly a million and a half of money. The Emperor has imported a pair of elephants to assist at the ceremony, in which the bridegroom, who has the sun defendant, a female of well-developed African proclivities, was placed in front of defendant, a female of well-developed African proclivities, was placed in front of and very near the jury, and interrogated by several of them. After awhile they asked her whether she

knew what she was brought there for. She answered in the negative. "Do you know what these gentlemen pointing to the other members of the

A soldier having had his nose, left

cheek, and a portion of his chin carried away by a shot in battle, was asked by some of his comrades, if they could do anything for him. "Boys," said he, speak-ing as well as he could in his mangled

(bang, bang, bang, bang). This was certainly a novel way to honor the Prince of "Punch" says he has observed that the unfortunate man's friends live a long way Campaign Notes.

Wash DePau, nominated by the Demo-crats of Indiana for Lieut. Governor on account of his great wealth and to catch Methodist votes, refuses to take the race. A special from New York to the Cincinnati Gazette says :

Leading Democrats and Librral Republicans are much disappointed at the calm reception of the nomination, and one of them said this evening that he feared there were fewer Greeley menin New York now than 24 hours ago.

The retirement of Belmont from the chairmanship of the National Democratic Committee is considered a serious blow to the Greeley cause. The opinion is expressed that Belmon'ts retirement indicates fear of the effect of Greeley's election on finances, and will cause many financial men, who have thus far been doubtful, to give their influence for Grant. Several Wall street men, hitherto on Greeley's side, to-day de-clared for Grant. The indications are that many others will do likewise.

A Baltimore correspondent says: A significant feature in the convention to-day was the manner in which popular airs were received. Previous to the opening of the convention this morning the band played "Yankee Doodle," "Red, White and Blue," "Marching Through Georgia," &c., but they received no notice. Finally,however,when "Dixie" and "Bonnie Blue Flag" were performed the audience broke out in a most violent manner and cheered the airs to the echo. In fine, the convention did not display enough enthusiasm over anything of a national character to change a bottle of pop, but allusions to the South and Southern melodies were loudly applauded, showing clearly enough the composition and spirit of the convention.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser poinedly says: "The only reason why the South is willing to accept Mr. Greeley is because they know him to be erratic and and irresolute, and always weak kneed in a great political crisis. They think they could use him as they use Pierce and Buchanan. They can then carry out the programme of driving out the 'Goths and Vandals.' They know that Grant will stand by the whole country; that with him there will be 'favored section., Auother rebellion will not be allowed to hatch in his Cabinet. It is for that reason that the Southern Democrats are willing to do 'anything to beat Grant,' 'anything for revenge."

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REP JRT. Signal Service, U. S. Army.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 13, 1872.

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SIMMONS' LIVER DISEASE and Indigestion prevail to a greater extent then probably any other malady, and relief is always anxiously sought after. If the Liver is regulated in its action, health is almost invariably secured. Want of action in the Liver causes Heada he, Constipation, Jaundice, Pain in the Liver Shoulders, Coughs, Diz-Shoulders, Coughs, Diz-Re edy for that har ever been dis overed Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious It acts mildly, effectually, and, being a simple vegeattacks, Palpi tatition of the

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The symptoms of liver com

plaint are uneasiness and pain in the s'de. Some imes the rain is in the shoulder, and is mistaken for rheuma-tism. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and ickness, bowels in general ostive, some alternating with lax. The head is troubled with pain, and dull, heavy ensation, considerable loss of memory, accompanied

with painfulsensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. Often complaining of weakness, debility, and low spirits. Sometimes many of the above symptoms attend the disease and at other the disease, and at other times very few of them; bu

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"No," said the defendant hesitaticgly, "they are all strangers to me, and they don't smell very well, either."

The jury agreed at once that the woman was insane.—Lebanon Standard.

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Ion, blue eyes, light sandy moustache and chin whisters. He has an uncommon large mouth and very large teeth—mouth generally open, heavy coarse voice, has a very young, boyish appearance, and a very poor education. Also the sum of Twenty-five Dollars for the apprehension and delivery, as above, of Eli Wilson, heavy-set man, heavy graw whisters, a very casy, allow, heavy-set man, heavy graw whisters, a very casy, and a very poor education. Also the sum of Twenty-five Dollars for the apprehension and delivery, as above, of Eli Wilson, heavy-set man, heavy graw whisters, a very poor education. Also the sum of Twenty-five Dollars for the apprehension and delivery, as above, of Eli Wilson, heavy-set man, heavy graw whisters, a very poor education. Also the sum of Twenty-five Dollars for the apprehension and delivery, as above, of Eli Wilson, heavy-set man, heavy graw whisters, a very poor education, also the sum of Twenty-five Dollars for the apprehension and delivery, as above, of Eli Wilson, heavy-set man, heavy graw whisters, a very poor education, also the sum of Twenty-five Dollars for the apprehension and delivery as above, of Eli Wilson, heavy-set man, heavy graw whisters, a very poor education, also the sum of Twenty-five Dollars for the apprehension and delivery as above, of Eli Wilson, heavy-set man, heavy graw whisters, a very poor education, also the sum of Twenty-five Dollars for the apprehension and delivery as above, of Eli Wilson, heavy-set man, heavy graw history and the poor education and the poor education and the poor education and the poor

Both parties escaped from the jail at this point, on Tuesday night, July 9th, 1872, Davididson being con-fined on a charge of murder, and Wilson on a charge of

WILLIAM WALKER,
Sheriff of Jefferson County, Tennessee,
Dandridge, Tennessee, July 12, 1872.

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Are supplied with new, healthy and vigorous blood, that furnishes sound structure. Hence all suffering from weakening discharges either male or female, or from Ulcers or Sores, through the reparative process of RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN are arrested, and the rup-

THE TRUE THEORY OF CURE. RADWAY'S SAHSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT supplies the system, through the blood, urine, sweat and structure, making constituents, with Tissue-making, Flesh-making, Heat or Caloric and Fat-Making elements. All of its constituents are nourishing purifying and strength-ening. It repairs, heals, resolves and drives out of the body the products of decay and corruption. Consumption, White Swelling, Dropsy, Syphilis, Cancer, Tumors, &c., are all of a scrofulous diathesis, and, as such, are within the curative range of the Sarsaparillian Re-

That Scrofula, by whatever name designated, is the result of deposits from the blood, induced or caused by chronic inflammation. That those deposits take place when the blood is poor, weak, watery, and incapable of holding in solution its proper constituents, or from the presence of seme virus or poison in the blood, as Merenry, Calomel, Corrosive Sublimate, which is the Corrosive Chloride of Mercury, or other agents, given in midicines, and which enters largely in the common advertised Sarsaparillas, not absorbed or changed from their natural condition.

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That unless the repairs or nutriments are greater than the wastes, that decomposition and decay will supervene, and the powers of life become exhausted.

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OVARIAN TUMOR CURED.

Never has a medicine taken internally been known to have cured tumors either of the womb, uteri, ovaries, or bowels; the knife has been the sole reliance in the hands of experienced surgeons; but Dr. Radway's Sarsaparillian settles this question. For it has cured over TWENTY persons of OVARIAN CYSTS and TUMORS, as well as Tumors in the bowels, uterus, womb, liver, Dropsical Effusion. Ascites, and Calculus Concretions.

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